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WEATHER-FAIR.

WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1915.

Homes of Foreign Envoys Here.

FANATICS ARE FEARED

Threatening Letters, Inspired Horn's commission as lieutenant in the by War Madness, Alarm Officials.

EXTRA PRECAUTIONS ARE TAKEN BECAUTE.

Police Protection for Ambassadors Augmented by Armed Plain-Clothes Men.

Detectives, wearing the plain clothes of household attendants, armed with automatic, rapid fire revolvers and bear- P. T. Moran Tells Hibernians guard in the English, French, Russian, and German Embassies to protect the lives of the Ambassadors from those nations against men stirred fanaticism ERIN'S CHILDREN LOYAL cials of the State Department

surrounds the detailing of the detectives, but it is understood among diplemats here that the order to surround ed to the State Department scores of clared Patrick T Moran,

corps being shot by a fanatic assassin would put the United States in the archist or a traitor to America.

embassies have taken stations within the buildings, trusting to the police to guard the outside. About a week ago the police that it is St. Patrick's Day they will 'beats' around embassies were shortened so that the patrolling policemen might he stained with red, wear it in honor of devote almost all their time to watching Ireland's by the police department by direction because the Christianity St. Patrick took

Officials Are Anions.

men when verterment was at its baiebt ed the Mexican Embassi day and night

guards at the English, French Russian be detailed to guard the embusies of the

WERNER HORN DENIED HIS PRIVATE PAPERS

U. S. Court Says German Lieutenant Who Blew Up Part of Vanceboro Bridge Cannot Have Property.

Boston, March 16.-A petition by Werner Horn, under indictment for blowing ip part of the International Bridge at Vanceboro, Me., to have United States Detectives Detailed to Guard District Attorney Anderson ordered to London, in Note, Asks United at the time Charles V ruled over Ara- Paints Ballou as Kindly Man Attorneys Will Appeal Justice sonal effects to the defendant was denied by Federal Judge Morton here to

> Joseph F. O'Connell, counsel for Horn maintained that these papers were necessary for Horn's defense. He said that Seventeenth Prussian Regiment is among Reply Gives No Hope of Rethe documents. Horn has claimed to be a German army office, with a right to destroy Canadian railroade as a wa

They Would Support Foster Land.

Green. Although Bloody. Ruling Color Today, O'Donnell Reminds Hearers.

of the order in the District at Gonzaga Hall last night

land across the sea," he went on, "we

Patrick II, O'Donnell, former adminisment officials say that such an ostrage character of citizenship which the Irish- suggesting that Great Britain pass foodmight be explained to the government man brings with him to America, declara foreign nation. "t they assert hot in that Ireland Las never sent an anwrong light before the people of the for- speaking of the nation-wide extern that latter note of inquiry regarding the new is held for St. Patrick, he said:

The detectives detailed to guard the Green the Color, Although Bloody.

pluck a bit of green and, though it

"Why on the sons of Frie make such That the detail of the detectives to the stanch and local citizens of the United aging to neutrals' interests than the diasses is evidence of the anxiety of States" Because the principles upon ent seen it to put plain clother men invisiery of the West. The better an shaken the intention of the administra-

detectives from the Central Office Iguard, indebble imprint upon the musical his-An attache of one of the embassies has we call American." he said, "has been night informed The Herold that the pre. the result of an outburst of an Irish-

"Idvie is claimed by Southerners as composition of that national anthem

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In Volume of Local Display Advertising Carried for the First Shopping Day After Pay Day.

YESTERDAY. Tuesday, March 16th

| The Herald Carried | 17.596 | |
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| The Second Paper Carried | 17.273 | |
| The Third Paper Carried | 7,011 | |
| The Fourth Paper Carried | 4 805 | |

The Herald yesterday carried more local display advertising than the third and fourth newspapers combined. Included in these figures was The Herald's very handsome advertising representation in the Spring Fashion Supplement—a handsome, authentic style guide for this, the season of radical style changes.

States to View It as "Modified" One.

PROPOSAL IS REJECTED

laxation in Maritime Policies.

ENGLAND CITES PRECEDENTS

Says Union Cruisers Seized Vessels Atlantic During the Civil War.

in explanation and defense of the extraordinary program of cutting off Bryan Tries to Aid United all trade with Germany as outlined in the British orders in council, Great Britain ask, that the United States view

new policy, which the British aiready Zapata and Carranza Asked to Arcopy of the orders in council handed quiries as to what may be expected. This is said in

trator of Chicago, praised the high Likewise the American notes, the one stuffs for the civil population of Germany to return for a modification of In Germany's submarine operations, and the policy will be published at the same

Though the British response to these mmunications was vesterday carefully place of safety. guarded at the State Department, it may new to international precedent, less dammore familiar blockade proper.

that this explanation on the part of the catan port. British government has in any way the White House sesterial firmly con-

before attempted. While it is generallyneeded that the United States is not would probably come by mail. might bring about a modification of their reason why the United States should comain silent to the face of what is rerights. It is proposed, therefore, to establish grounds upon which claims for

Moral Effect Considered.

of German) is likely to have upon pub-lic opinion in this country is fully ap-of the border preciated here. That the general public, and particularly those whose interests will suffer under the stoppage of trade with Germany, will support the administration in a vigorous protest to the allies is believed to be beyond a doubt. The British statement of explanation ises the word "blockade," which was carefully avoided in the orders in council. It is pointed out that to have used the word blockade in the orders would have committed the British to a particular thing, but that the term may be properly used in explanation of the or-

The British are prepared to cite ex tensively operations by the United States forces on the high seas during the civil awr in defense of their own program It has already been pointed out that the Union cruisers seized British vessels in mid-Atlantic. The cargoes of many vessels thus seized were consigned to the Nassau, but were taken up by the United States authorities on suspicion that their ultimate destination was Confederate territory. Were a blockade of Germany to be imposed, the British would seize all goods consigned to neutral countries of suspected enemy destination, just as the United States did in the civil was, while under the operations actually undertaken, the British have declared only that they may detain such cargoes.

GEMS OF ANCIENT TIME

Royal Spanish Jewels Brought by at Carranza's Orders. New York, March 16.-At the customs

ouse, awaiting appraisal this afteroon, was a king's ransom in jewels, emblazoned in the royal eagles of Spain gon, Castile, and what is now the German empire, in the sixteenth century. The jewels, now under heavy guard, were prought to New York by a Satholic ciest, fleeing from Mexico, who arrived several days ago from Vera Cruz by the iner Montevideo.

The rich prize, it was said, had lain ico City. When Carranza, banishing the 'athoric priests, overlooked the jewels priest packed them in a suit case and rought them here

Movement to Escape from Capital.

ROAD HELD BY ARMIES

range Transportation to Vera Cruz.

to Ambasador Page Monday. This note ber of Americans and other foreigners only contains a rejection of the in Mexico city that they desire to leave, which she insists she were that night is joint proposals to Great Bri- Secretary of State Bryan yesterday un-

the allies have announced their inten- eigners to leave Mexico City during the cross-examination within half an hour. Ger- last two weeks, and it presents to the and her trial will be closed quickly. To-The British government asked that its making it possible for them to get out prostration. communication on these two subjects be. Heretofore there has been much comnot made public by the United States plaint that Secretary Bryan was warning cumbed to emotion and wept copiously show no other cause than the temporary it will also be published in Great Britain. had falled to secure for them any means of obeying his warning,

Fears for Poreigners.

Advices to the State Department yes-Cruz.

Censul Sillman cabled from Vera Cruz all she was composed. be authoritatively stated that the burden today that in obedience to the President's than a blockade, and therefore, though Zaragoza had again left Vera Cruz, presumably for Progreso, but officials Mexican warship will renew the attempt Nevertheless, there was no indication to interfere with shipping at, the Yu-

The State Department is wholly without advices from Mexico City regarding tion to lodge as vigorous protest as is the case of John B. McManus, killed by possible against the allies' procedure Zapatistas last week. George W. Knobin seeking to strongle all trade with lauch, partner of McManus of his duiry The President's callers left business in Mexico City, yesterday apnealed to Joseph Tumuity, Secretary to vinced that President Wilson feels very the President, in regard to the case. He The British orders in council are held ment, where he has already made clear o entline a mede of procedure wholly his interest. At the White House the opinion was expressed that the promises

That the Villa forces will be compelled to bear upon tireat Britain, France and to give up the border town of Piedras Negras, which they took only a few garded as a flagrant violation of its advanced, has cut in upon their rear. threatening their base. Gen. Hernandez, holding Piedras Negras, has left 'the town and gone to the aid of the Villa force under attack, which is said to be The effect which the virtual blockade hard pressed. The fighting is taking

the execution at Chihuahua of Gen. Mateo Almanza and his entire staff, following trial and conviction by a courtmartial on the charge of treason. Gen. Almanza left Mexico City with Gutierrez, former provisional president, and was captured by Villistas.

Colville Barclay, of the British Embassy, called at the State Department "It was Jimmie," she sobbed. "I ran yesterday with regard to the interests of to him. 'What is the matter, Jimmie, British subjects in Mexico. He stated I begged him. I could get no response. that Carranza had given assurances that My thought was that he must have air. British subjects in Collma would be pro tected.

A new "confidential agency" was er ablished here yesterday with the arrival of Jose Vasconceles, formerly con nected with the constitutionalist agency, who announced that he was the representative of Gen. Guierrez,. Gutierrez, he asserted, is heading a movement in

portion of Central Mexico. U. S. Buttleship Fired On.

Galvston, Tex., March 16 .- A boat from Wednesday night, according to passen-gers who arrived here today on the teamship City of Tampico from Vera

Who Wanted to Marry Her.

SHE FOUND HIM DYING WRIT SAVES PRISONER

When Premonition Told Her to Follow.

Underskirt Saturated and She Insists She Wore Other Garment When She Ran Into Hallway After Him.

Bridgeport, Conn., March 16.-Two hunday cried with Helen M. Angle while she told her story-the story she has so often begged permission to tell since the ight of June 23 hast, when Waldo R Bailou, her aged admirer, was found deeding and dying in the doorway leading to her apartments in the Rippowan

Helen Angle recounted her life history from girlhood to and including that night of tragedy, but much of the effect of her unstained by blood which saturated white undershirt.

under the new arrangement by which the first united effort on the part of for- S. Cummings promises to complete the errow morning Prosecut United States government the tank of night Mrs. Angle was apparently near

ing up to Ballou's death

Under the kindly guidance of Attor- time to insist that the defendant be reney J. B. Klein, the woman told of her tuened to their jurisdiction. terday stated that there is now no train graduation from Mount St. Vincent Thereupon, however, the service between Mexico City and Vera Academy at Yonkers, her course in the Thaw's sanity will be raised, and the Carranza holds the Vera Cruz Boston Conservatory of Music, her en- defense will make the necessary motions end of the line and Zapata holds the gagements as a choir singer and mu- looking to a hearing in the question of Mexico City end. It is doubted here sical student, how she had superin- his sanity and asking that a jury be apif an arrangement can be made for get- tended her father's business, even ex- pointed before which the issue may be ting foreigners out of Mexico to a ercising power of attorney for him tried out. The State will oppose this, during his trips abroad. Through it but there is no doubt that in the end the

"He Was a Very Dear Friend." was referred to. She swallowed hard,

before replying.

friend." Attorney Klein led her along to the nour when she reached her apart ment-alone.

"What did you do next? hands. "Jimmie," was her name for Mr. The jury, to a man, leaned forward

Women were crying. The half-sup-

low her low replies. The details of Ballou's call, his depar-

kindly old man, friend and intimate of peal from Justice Page's ruling through

and stockings, preparing to retire. She was bathing a swollen angle, she said. when she heard an unusual sound. "A double sound," she described it, United States may ultimately decide that after cross examination.

Ran Out In Bare Feet.

Fear for her own self never entered her houghts, she swore. But a premonition that something had happened to Ballou would not go down. Still, it had been "five-maybe ten-minutes" since he had gone, she admitted. But it worried her, and she opened her door and looked out into the darkened hallway and staircase. In her bare feet, but otherwise fully clothed-white shirt waist, black outer skirt, white petticoat-she tiptoed, she said, down toward the first landing and Dr. saw Ballou huddled there,

How I did it I will never know.

"Sank Away from Me." 'Oh, Jimmie, just a minute you will be all right. Try to stand on your feet.

"I got him to the street door. I must have dragged him out on the walk. Then suddenly he sank away from me; someding thing within me snapped and everything went black."

She ran back upstairs, heedless of the blood upon her neck, feet and hands. She thought it was a man grabbing at her and struck out. It was Jimmie's hat.

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Him to Matteawan.

for many years in the cathedral in Mex- Had Just Left Apartment Habeas Corpus Proceedings Keep Him Out of Asylum Maybe for Months.

NO BLOOD ON HER OUTERSKIRT SANITY ISSUE WILL BE RAISED

Over Again-Smilingly Goes to Prison After Defeat.

dred girls and women in court here to-

Preparations for this fight were She talked freely. And she suc- return to the asylum. As the sheriff car Americans to leave Mexico City, and yet and often. The break came when she order of Justice Page issued today, Supt. was forced to tell of the events lead- Kieb and some attendants from Mattea-

> inquiry will be held, though whether before a jury is a question the court must

> Friday, and the understanding today was that a month would elause before the formal argument is heard and the way paved for such inquiry into Thaw's san-

ity as the court may order

The result of that inquiry will be to establish whether, under the laws of New "I telephoned to Jimmie," she cried York, Thaw has recalled his sanity and and she buried her face, sobbing, in her may be restored to freedom. Over this inquiry a bitter battle will be waged, and it will be several months before the end has been reached.

In the meantime, however, there pressed sobs made it still harder to foll another hope held out for Thaw by his counsel. Admitting that there were no precedents on either side for Justice ture, his second call, when he brought Page's refusal today to order Thaw's return to New Hampshire, his counsel through it she had painted Ballou as a and they are preparing to carry an apfore the court of last resort rules upor ocked her door and removed her shoes for Thaw always, until the court has to be started, the Subreme Court of the

HERALD WAR ON 'DOPE' PRAISED BY PHYSICIAN

he must be returned to New Hampshire.

Meanwhile Thaw is in the custody of

Tombs until the return of the writ of

habeas corpus on Friday. On that day

teawan pending formal argument on the

writ and during the continuance of the

Hedley V. Carter Says Drug Habit Has Grip on Many School Children.

Dr. Hedley V. Carter, president of the Maryland Osteopathic Association and member of the Maryland State board of osteopathic examiners, commended the campaign of The Washington Herald against the illicit drug traffic, at a meeting yesterday of of ers of the Washington Association of Osteopathic Physicians, at the offices of Drs. Hodges and Stearn, 1504

"The campaign is most worthy," said needed, and I am glad it has been taken. The drug habit had spread to such an extent that many school children were using narcotics."
Dr. Hodges said that 90 per cent of

chool children have functional curvastructed school desks. He advocated reflected artificial light for school rooms, and decried the use of glazed

WILL BRING CASE Germans Hammer Away at Ossowiec With Heavy Guns

Page's Decision Returning Have Made No Attempts to Invest Fortress and Sudden Thaw Would Enable Russians to Move Against Them. Teutons Fail in Grodno Zone and Suwalki District and Further North Are Forced Back Into Own Territory-Cannot Gain in River Narew Operations. Kaiser's Men Re-enforce Artillery and Another Attack Upon Western Poland Is Thought to Have Been Planned. Infantry Reported Yielding Along Battle Front.

Fight to Establish This to Be Made PRZEMYSL GARRISON NEEDS FOOD, AND AUSTRIANS TRYING TO DRIVE RUSSIANS FROM CARPATHIANS

Special Cable to The Washington Herald.

Petrograd, March 16.-Decidedly optimistic views are expressed in authoratitative military circles here regarding the general situation on this front. Official military experts state that the east Prussian campaign has ot attained its object; the enemy has been driven back from the Grodno one, and in the Suwalki district and further north the Germans also have been checked, and now are gradually being pressed back into their own territory, of which they hold only the fringes.

The bombardment of Ossowiec continues, but a prolongation of this peration probably will redound to the advantage of the Russians. It seems probable that a sudden rapid thaw may place the enemy's forces here in a

Twenty-eight Killed and Same Number Wounded in Dardanelles Fight.

AMYTHIST IS VESSEL

Seaplane Flies Up Straits Germans Complete Plans to Sink Enemy Ships.

Twenty-two shells struck the Amythist, the River Orzhyts, but their efforts ments on these points will be laid next to scatter the Turks, who, it was learned, Rawka, where it has become much were placing movable batteries in post- more difficult for them to hold their

tion. The Amythist led the squadron. This evening a seaplane rose from the sea and disappeared up the straits. Germans in Constantinople are telling the sinking of all enemy ships that attempt

to get through the narrows.

Solian Wants to Star. Geneva, March 16.-The Tribune's Dede Talast Bey, Turkish minister of war, is Przemsyl, which is said now to be passhaving great difficulty in persuading the ing through its last days, or at any rate Sultan to transfer the capital from Con- last week's siege, readiness constantly to transport the govrnment funds and archives to Konleh if

Bark Brynhilda to Be Released. London, March 16.—The admiralty has redered the release of the American bark Brynhilda, which was brought into Aberdeen on Monday while bound from New York to Bremen with cotton. The Brynilda sailed before March 7.

critical condition. seems, has made no determined attempt to get around the flank of the fortress, and not more than fifty figuns have been brought into action against Ossowiec. It is hardly beleved that the Germans can be ex-

pected to capture the fortress. Narew Movements Favorable The position of the Russians to the north of the River Narew at present is more favorable than that of the Germans, who no longer have any chance of attaining decisive results on this portion of the front. Although the successes so far obtained here by the Russians have been only local, it is

ecoming clear that they have been of considerable strategic significance. In the direction of Przasnysz while the Germans maintain a strong artillery fire, their infantry is showing rew of the British light cruiser Amythist comparatively little steadfastness, and were killed and about the same number is yielding along nearly the entire wounded when Turkish batteries suc- front. The Russians have been parceeded in hitting her during operations ticularly successful in hunting them against the Dardanelles fortifications out in the wooded tracts lying along

During the last few nights extensive movements of the enemy have been no-Turks that Nagara Point has been made tieed in Western Poland. It is thought impassable. They state that plans have the artillery is being re-enforced for anbeen completed which will result in the other attack in this region. In the Carpathians, despite the deep snow drifts in the passes, which render campaigning exceedingly difficult, the Austriana persist in fruitless and expensive attacks. Their pertinacity is explained by gaisch correspondent telegraphs that the desperate straits of the garrison at

FITZSIMMONS TO REWED.

Prizefighter Will Enter Fourth Love Bout. New York, March 16.-Robert Fitzetinons expects to marry Mrs. Temo Signioain, of Plainfield, N. J., tomorrow. The couple endeavored to secure a !

cense in Newark today, but Fitzsimmons had neglected to bring his divorce pa-

pers. This will be Fitzsimmons' fourth

"HOME Wanted by a Baby"

marriage.

A lovable, cute, cunning baby looking for a comfortable, commonsense home. Is yours a home where it would be welcome?

Look in pext Sunday's Herald for the first of the series of "Home Wanted by a Baby"-the new comic feature that is different-created by Clare Victor Dwiggins, one of the most famous and most successful comic artists in America.

Dwiggins' delightful baby, Tags, will be found on a different doorstep each Sunday morning. His experiences in the homes which he explores in the search of the ideal home will be a humorous and philosophic comment on the things which detract from the ideal in home life.

Each week he will leave by some surreptitious route in the neverending search for a home which will suit him.

"Home Wanted by a Baby" is the first of a series of surprises in store for the readers of Washington's best, most entertaining Sunday

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